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Organizations — The
Associated Press
& Wide World

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Not quite so cold this
afternoon and tonight.

VOLUME 44—NUMBER 51

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

British Pursuing Rommel

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Praiseworthy Pride, Mr. Sergeant

Christmas-Tree Fires—Take Care!

Editor The Star: Some time ago my father had The Star sent to me. At that time I was a private. Now I have a sergeant's rating.

Court Upholds Cancellation of Truck Permits

Little Rock, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Operations permits granted truck and bus lines by the state corporation commission may be cancelled without a statutory 30-day compliance period if the lines do not begin operations in good faith within a reasonable time after being licensed, the supreme court held today.

The ruling upheld the commission's May 8 action cancelling a permit to E. L. Santee, doing business as the National Bus line of Little Rock, to operate between Hazen, Stuttgart and St. Charles.

The commission said in cancelling the permit that Santee had started no operations from the date of its issuance, Nov. 5, 1941, to April 1, 1941, when he leased a bus and driver from another line and that during April he had sold only 10 tickets from Stuttgart to Hazen.

Santee declared he had not started operations sooner because he could not procure buses and challenged the commission's order on grounds that he had not been given a 30-day grace period. He added that the line had not become profitable until following establishment of the Stuttgart air school.

Overriding Santee's objections the Supreme Court said he had attempted no more than token operations.

Following cancellation of Santee's operating rights, the commission granted a bus permit to J. R. Crowe and A. G. Mehan of Stuttgart, and this partnership leased the rights to Elmer Grant of Stuttgart with an option to purchase. Hearing on Grant's application to buy the permit will be held December 17.

Reversing Pope chancery court, the high tribunal authorized the Bank of Arklat to foreclose its mortgage lien against three-ninths interest in a 640-acre tract in Pope and Conway counties to pay a balance owed by E. P. and J. L. Griffin on promissory notes totaling \$10,000. The trial court held that the Griffins owned only two-ninths interest in the land.

The justice threatened to hold Bon McCourtney, Jonesboro attorney, in contempt of court unless he paid his divorced wife Lillian \$250 back alimony by December 1, and \$550 more by January 4. The tribunal said he had disregarded a previous order to make the payments.

McCourtney has appealed to the high tribunal from a Craighead chancery decree awarding Mrs. McCourtney alimony and the custody of their three children.

The tribunal affirmed a Pulaski chancery decree directing W. B. Sanders to carry out a contract to buy a 91-foot lot on Pulaski street in Little Rock from Mrs. Lethe Shader Omohundro for \$5,000.

Sanders, while saying he wanted to consummate the transaction, refused to do so after being advised by attorneys that Mrs. Omohundro could not supply a marketable title.

The supreme court said, however, that Mrs. Omohundro's succession of title was good.

Following Polk changes, the justice held that 160 acres of Polk county land and two lots in Mena were part of Mrs. S. M. Myers' separate estate and could not be sold to the Dover Mercantile Co. for debts owed by her husband, D. E. Myers.

Navy Commission for Stanley White

Stanley White, advertising manager of Hope Star in 1933, who left this city to join the advertising department of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman, is completing a Navy training course at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y., from which he will be graduated shortly as a lieutenant junior grade. The Star is informed, Mr. White has asked for cruising duty in the Pacific, and he will be a deck officer. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri, a native of Kansas City, Mo.

About 2,300 U. S. cities with a total population of 1-1/2 million depend on private cars because they have no transit systems and 34,000 communities lacking railroad facilities, depend on trucks and buses.

Fire Regulations for Public Places

Little Rock, Dec. 14 —(AP)— To prevent Arkansas experiencing disasters such as the Boston and St. John's dance hall fires, State Fire Marshal Lewis M. Robinson has promulgated a set of fire safety regulations for places of public assembly.

The rules specify the number of exits which must be maintained, that decorations must be flame-proofed and that only one person shall be admitted for each 10 square feet floor space in dance halls. That allows about 250 couples in a 50 by 100 foot dance hall.

I haven't published the signature to this letter because, (1) Promotions are published as the Army officially releases them and I think this has already been reported, and (2) What he asks of us we can't do, and I am having to write him a personal letter about it.

The Star sends subscriptions to men in the Armed Forces at half rate, assuming that the amount paid covers the postage, leaving the actual newspaper as a donation. We do that for the same reason that the government waives taxes and other profit items on cigarettes, etc., sold to soldiers in camp.

So close a calculation it is impossible to undertake to constantly change a man's address label to keep pace with his promotions. And, like every business house, we are pushed for competently trained people to produce the newspaper—and all non-productive work such as interim changes in address labels must be eliminated.

I am writing the sergeant that six of our own men are in the Army or Navy, and I know he will understand.

He will become "Sergeant" on the label when the next subscription renewal rolls around—and strictly because of the war we can't do any better than that.

The long-time record of Christmas-tree fires, highlighted this month by the disaster at Boston in which nearly 500 persons died when an artificial palm tree spread flames through a night club, makes it advisable to say a word or two about protecting the home this Christmas-time.

Fire Chief James Embree brought to the office this morning a U. S. Department of Agriculture pamphlet on "Fireproofing Christmas Trees". Looking through it I note the department recommends treating the Christmas tree with ammonium sulfate. The method is simple.

Weigh the tree and divide the weight in pounds by four. This will give the weight in pounds of the ammonium sulfate needed. Place the chemical in a glass jar, tin pail or earthen crock and dissolve in water, using one and a half pints of water per pound of chemical. Just before treating, saw off the stem of the tree about an inch from the end to give the chemical free access to the wood. Set the tree in the solution until most of the liquid has been absorbed through the trunk.

By S. BURTON HEATH Food Shortage

The better the war goes for the United Nations during the coming year, the harder it will be for American housewives to feed their families as we have become accustomed to being fed.

Resignation of Herbert Lehman as governor of New York to set up machinery for administering foreign relief helps to bring home the imminence of a crisis in food supply.

Already we are rationed on certain imported items which we cannot spare shipping to transport, and we face restrictions on the use of meats and dairy products, of which until recently there were troublesome surpluses.

The moment we begin liberating areas now occupied by the axis we shall provide their residents with food. That is on difference between the Nazis, who boast that every conquered person will starve to death before the first German does, and human beings, who share what there is so long as it lasts.

The subjugated peoples of Europe have been literally starving for a long time now. The majority still existing is so undernourished that in order to avert the depopulation of the continent we shall have to dig deep into our depleting larder.

Therefore we civilians must reconcile ourselves to the facts that there is no relief in sight from present shortages, that new ones will be added from time to time, and that the more victorious our armies, the heavier will be our food shortages.

To relieve this burden—indeed, to make it bearable at all—it is necessary for American farmers, stockraisers and dairymen to produce more.

The process of rope making was known to nearly all primitive peoples.

GOP to Seek to End NYA, FSA, Reorganize OPA

—Washington

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Washington, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Reorganization of the Office of Price Administration and of Congress itself, and abolition of the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration were listed by House Republican leaders today as among their first objectives in the 78th congress.

They said they expected that many Democrats, lukewarm toward Roosevelt administration, would support at least part of their program.

Reorganization of congressional procedure was placed high on the agenda by Representative Dirksen of Illinois, long a dominant voice in House Republican circles.

"I intend to introduce at the very start of the new congress next month a resolution that I hope will lead to a streamlining of congressional procedure," Dirksen said.

His resolution will call for creation of a special committee to study the entire subject and to make the recommendations for more efficient operation. Dirksen has advocated establishment of a joint congressional war committee to coordinate the work now done by more than half a dozen Senate and House committees.

Not since the days of Andrew Jackson has there been any substantial change in the congressional procedure," Dirksen said. "It seems to me that it is about time for a little modernization in the interest of efficiency."

Dirksen, who expounded his views after consulting with party leaders, said he believed the new congress should and would "honorably discharge" the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration. Both of these agencies, he averred, no longer are needed.

He predicted that of all governmental bureaus, the Office of Price Administration and its director, Leon Henderson, would have "the toughest sledding" next year.

"I think a thorough investigation and study of the entire price-fixing and rationing structure is in line and will be made early in the next session," Dirksen said.

Tom Bryant, Ex-Fire Chief of Hope, Dies

Tom R. Bryant, 47, former fire chief of Hope, died at his home here yesterday. He had lived here many years. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, Hazel, Jean and Mrs. Glendon Huckabee, all of Hope, Mrs. Foster City of Little Rock, Mrs. Fred Bryant and a brother, Jewell Bryant of Hope and a sister, Mrs. C. C. Robinson of Texas.

Active pallbearers: Melvin Rittig, Tom Duckett, H. Hawthorne, Oscar Wyatt, T. A. Willis and L. Carleson.

Temperature Hits 27 Degrees Here

The mercury hits 27 degrees early today according to the Experiment Station's weather department, the coldest day of December. The temperature went down to 24 degrees on November 26, the coldest day of the season.

Records of Meat Sales Must Be Kept

Every person in Arkansas who slaughters and delivers to others even so much as one animal for which beef, veal, lamb, mutton or pork is obtained, is subject to a meat restriction order issued by the Office of Price Administration, October 1, it was announced today by Chairman T. S. McDavitt of Hempstead County War Price and Rationing Board.

Records of all slaughter for delivery to others must be kept and be available to OPA inspectors by everyone from the country butcher or farmer to the largest packing house.

The large meat packers are limited in their civilian deliveries to 70 per cent of the beef, 75 per cent of the pork, 85 per cent of the lamb and mutton and 100 per cent of the veal delivered in the corresponding quarter of 1941.

Share The Ride
Billings, Mont. — Crow Indian families are getting almost double

Retail Sales 15 Per Cent Higher

St. Louis, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Department store sales in the eighth Federal Reserve District in November were 15 per cent higher than in a corresponding period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank reported.

Sales in St. Louis increased nine per cent; Memphis 31; Little Rock, 27; Springfield, Mo., 14; Fort Smith, Ark., 23, and 11 per cent in Pine Bluff and El Dorado, Ark., and Jackson, Tenn.

Newfoundland Fire Fatal to 100 Persons

St. John's Newfoundland, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Fire and panic in the midst of an old-time barn dance cost the lives of 100 merry-makers and injured 102 others as a servicemen's hostel and recreation center went up in flames Saturday night.

200 yards from the fire station on St. John's Main Street.

Like the Coconut Grove disaster in Boston, which claimed nearly 500 lives, many were trampled to death in the rush for the exits and the victims included servicemen and women. It was believed that there may have been Americans among them.

A Knights of Columbus hostel for men in the armed services, the wooden structure was crowded with 500 persons when fire roared through the building and burst from the doors and windows in huge columns of flame that towered in the sky.

The authorities still were without knowledge today of the cause of the disaster but an eyewitness said the fire "seemed to do its dreadful work in 10 minutes."

The terrified dancers, trying to force their way out through the four exits of the building, piled up in tangled masses of bodies.

Sixty-nine of the dead had been identified last night; of the 41 unclaimed, many were so burned as to be unrecognizable. It was not known how many women were lost and exact figures were not announced on the number of Canadian Navy, Army and Air Force personnel lost.

Some who escaped from the hostel said the fire began in the auditorium and dance hall while others asserted an explosion seemed to come from the kitchen and then the whole building was engulfed by flames.

From Boston, word came that Mayor Tobin had offered assistance to sorely tried medical facilities at St. John's. He offered to rush supplies of blood plasma by plane to treat the badly-injured and also offered the services of Dr. Charles C. Lund, Boston City hospital expert on burns who treated victims of the night club fire.

Mayor Andrew Carmel of St. John's said this morning, however, that "the situation is well in hand" and that he had advised Mayor Tobin to that effect.

"The generous offer of supplies and the services of Dr. Lund is very much appreciated, but it is not considered necessary," he declared.

No inflammable paper decorations were used ordinarily in the hostel but it was not known definitely whether special Christmas streamers may have been strung in the auditorium and dance hall for Saturday's dance.

Besides being a recreation center, the hostel had roomy dormitories for sailors for the homeless and covered with ice, the iron beds that stood there were the only concrete proofs today that a hostel once stood on the charred ground.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
Vile Insult
Indianapolis — A thief added insult to injury to Jack Ladin.

When Ladin, who has an "A" gasoline rationing card went out to his car yesterday he found a thief had siphoned all of the gasoline out of the tank.

That was bad, but the thief had filled the tank with water and it was frozen solid. Mechanics worked for 7-1/2 hours before they could get the tank, gasoline pump, carburetor and fuel lines thawed out.

There's A Meat Shortage, Too
El Monte, Calif. — There's a shortage of reindeer as well as men in these parts.

That's why old St. Nick's sleigh will be drawn by a team of lions in the Christmas parade. The animals, from a nearby lion farm, are trained — and tame — the owners assured.

Share The Ride
Billings, Mont. — Crow Indian families are getting almost double

At Least One Jap Destroyer Sunk, Others Hit

Washington, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Fate of a damaged Japanese destroyer task force which sought to strengthen Nippon's isolated fingerhold in northwestern Guadalcanal island remained hidden today in the wake of a flurry of Allied offensive blows all along Pacific battle points.

At least one of the enemy destroyers was sunk and from four to seven others were known to have been hit by American sea and sky slugs. Navy officers said no doubt hundreds of Japanese were sent to a watery grave as a result of the action.

But whether some of the destroyers weathered the two-day storm of late blows late last week and reached their beleaguered Solomon outpost with supplies and troops was not stated in the Sunday Navy communique which also told of other American attacks in the southwestern scene as well as a sky stab in the winter-locked North Pacific.

In the Buna area of New Guinea, too, the Japs were on the receiving end as Allied forces poured a torrent of artillery and mortar shells into enemy positions. Allied headquarters in Australia, which reported the shelling, said fighting planes bombed and strafed the enemy throughout Sunday and a reconnaissance unit shot down two Japanese fighters.

One American torpedo boat was lost in the Guadalcanal fighting which began Friday when dive-bombers scored hits on five Japanese destroyers but failed to stop the task force. Naval surface craft swung into the scrap Saturday, the communique said, reporting one destroyer sunk, another fired and probably sunk and a third damaged. It did not say whether these three were among the five damaged the previous day or separate ships.

The tally, which raised to 141 the total of Jap ships sunk, probably sunk, and damaged in the Guadalcanal area, was seen as surprise advance to sneak a small force through to the northwestern hump of the island where enemy forces have been virtually isolated since early November.

Meanwhile, new raids against Japan's new Munda airfield on North Georgia island — only 150 miles from Guadalcanal — brought indication that previous bombing had rendered the base temporarily useless. For two days, army Flying Fortresses plastered the field with more than 27,500 pounds of bombs, ripping the flight strip with four 1,000-pounders, and neither time was any enemy aerial opposition reported. In both instances, all American planes returned.

Far to the north, three army medium bombers struck at Kiska island, blasting a grounded and already damaged Japanese ship and bombing and strafing shore installations.

FPC Authority to Regulate Sales Tested

Little Rock, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Authority of the Federal Power Commission to regulate power sales to war industries was under test here today as the government agency opened an investigation into rates charged the defense plant corporation by a private utility pool for power used at the Lake Catherine aluminum plant near Hot Springs.

Backgrounding the hearing was a long-standing battle between public and private power advocates for the electrical field in the southwest.

The aluminum plant is supplied from two sources — one the so-called southwest power pool of 11 private utilities and the other Ark-La, a rural electrification administration cooperative tapping the power of Oklahoma's Grand river dam with a direct cross-country line.

The contract rates of the pool are slightly higher than those charged by Ark-La but pool spokesmen said their charges were the lowest private power rates in the nation.

The hearing opening this morning was in charge of Chief Examiner Frank A. Hampton of the FPC. Eugene P. Locke, Dallas, Tex., head of the pool's battery of seven lawyers. Representatives of the state utility commissions of Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas announced they would be represented and Arkansas' commission was prepared to intervene in the hearing if rates charged consumers in this state by one of the pool members seemed likely to be affected.

Ship Carrying Axis Prisoners Sunk by Sub

An East Coast Port, Dec. 14 —(AP)— A large British ship carrying over 2,500 persons including 1,800 Italian prisoners of war, was torpedoed and sunk off West Africa last September survivors reported on arrival here.

Crewmen told newsmen that "present known survivors" among the passengers and crew totaled 1,040 and that some 350 Italian prisoners were rescued by "six or seven" submarines which surfaced after the attack. One of the subs was Italian, the others German.

Loss of the ship previously was announced by the British but without any details.

The Navy released the survivors' accounts today. The sinking occurred as the transport was on the last lap of a voyage from Suez, where the Italians had been taken aboard.

Aged Resident of Hempstead Dies Today

Mrs. Rosa Breed, 82, a resident of Hempstead county for many years, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. E. C. Jones near Hope, early today.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the DeAnn Church with burial in the DeAnn Cemetery.

She is survived also by four other daughters, Mrs. Lemna Allen of Hope, Mrs. Robert Wylie of Emmet, Mrs. Meredith Cumble of Emmet and Mrs. Corrie Towell of Jacksonville, Fla., 3 sons, Louis Breed of Hope, Clifton and Otis Breed of Emmet.

Bulletins

JESUIT LEADER DIES
Bern, Switzerland, Dec. 14 (AP).— Father Count Vladimir Ledochowski, general of the Jesuit order since 1915, died last night in Vatican City. He was 76.

RAF BOMBS BURMA
New Delhi, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Wellington bombers of the RAF attacked the Japanese airbase at Magwe, Burma, last night, scoring hits on runways and aircraft dispersal bases, a British communique announced today. All the British planes returned safely, the bulletin said.

ETHIOPIA AT WAR
London, Dec. 14 —(AP)— The Ethiopian legation announced today that it had been advised from Addis Ababa that the Ethiopian government has declared war on Germany, Japan and Italy.

STILLWELL IN INDIA
New York, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, commander of United States forces in China, Burma and India, was reported by the all-India radio today to have arrived at Allied headquarters in New Delhi from Chungking. The broadcast was recorded here by CBS.

WAVELL TO CEYLON
Colombo, Ceylon, Dec. 14 —(AP)— General Sir Archibald Wavell, commander-in-chief of the Indian Army, has just concluded a flying visit to Ceylon, where he conferred with senior officers of the Ceylon command, it was disclosed today.

ENGINEER DIES
Auburn, N. Y., Dec. 14 —(AP)— Harte Cooke, 71, senior engineer of the diesel division of the American Locomotive Company, died today.

BRITISHER SUICIDES
Liverpool, England, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Major Sir Henry John Delves Broughton, tried and acquitted in Africa last year of charges of slaying the Earl of Erroll, committed suicide with an overdose of medicine "while the balance of his mind was disturbed," a coroner's jury found today.

KING GEORGE 47
London, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Six months from the official celebration, King George VI observed his 47th birthday today.

The king observes his birthday officially in June because the season is more favorable for traditional ceremonies.

13 BELGIANS EXECUTED
London, Dec. 14 —(AP)— Thirteen more Belgians have been executed after conviction by a German court martial of possessing firearms and engaging in anti-German activity, the free Belgian telegraphic agency reported today.

Ship Carrying
Axis Prisoners
Sunk by Sub

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Axis Commander Thrown Out of El Agheila Base

—Africa

London, Dec. 14 (AP)— The Moroccan radio reported today that Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps had crossed into Tripolitania after destroying fortified positions near El Agheila and leaving behind large minefields. El Agheila itself lies on the Tripolitania-Cirenaica border.

By The Associated Press
Cairo, Dec. 14 —(AP)— The British 19th Army has thrown Marshal Rommel's Africa Corps out of its strongly fortified El Agheila line and "the enemy is retreating westward, relentlessly pursued by leading elements of our forces," British Middle East headquarters announced today.

Resuming its Libyan drive after a three-week lull, the Eighth Army drive straight into Rommel's northern flank yesterday at El Brega, on the approaches to the 40-mile El Agheila defile, and the British war bulletin said the enemy was put to flight at "little cost" to General Montgomery's attacking units.

Allied fighter-bombers, operating on an unprecedented scale, were employed to harass the enemy," the communique asserted. "Axis air activity was totally ineffective in preventing these operations. In a few instances when German fighters attempted to interfere they were successfully engaged and at least six aircraft were shot down."

An American fighter group, one of the finest shock formations in the Allied Middle East air force, was credited with playing an important part in shattering non-stop day-to-day assaults upon the retreating enemy yesterday.

This group, now composed of seasoned U. S. States pilots and one of the RAF's most famous fighter squadrons, was in action again today, dive-bombing and strafing the foe.

One dispatch from the front said the Sunday attacks "registered a record number of sorties for fighter-bombers in any theater of war anywhere."

Some 300 fighter bombers took off with orders to stalk the German vehicles of "thin-skinned variety." They found their quarry and before noon the line of retreat was dotted with flaming and burned out Nazi armor.

For these assaults American-made Kittyhawks and British Spitfires were used.

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Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be
made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolu-
tions or memorials, concerning the de-
ceased, and all notices of obituary. The
policy in the news columns to protect their
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-
morials. The publisher assumes no responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any
unsolicited manuscripts.

Municipal Court
City
Jim McFadden, operating a Gam-
bling House, forfeited \$100.00 cash
bond.
Clifford Barfield, gaming, plea of
guilty, fined \$10.00.
John Turner, (Col.) gaming, plea
of guilty, fined \$10.00.
M. H. Webb, gaming, plea of
guilty, fined \$10.00.
The following forfeited a \$10.00
cash bond on a charge of gaming:
Paul Taylor, Edd Williams (Col.),
Richard Brandon, William Walker,
D. K. Carson, John Phillips, Fred
Sykes, Carl Carrington, Harold
Sanders, Frank Noble.
M. C. Maxey, double parking,
forfeited \$1.00 cash bond.
The following entered a plea of
guilty to a charge of drunkenness
and were assessed a penalty of \$10
fine: Th. Hargis, Jack Miller, Otis
Greenhouse, Rex Jones, Leonard
Hickman.
The following forfeited a \$10.00
cash bond on a charge of drunken-
ness: W. J. Johnson, Wylie Fair-
child, J. W. Shirley, Herbie Downs,
Edd White, Buddy Brown, Bernard
Strong.

Our Daily Bread
(Continued From Page One)
duce the attainable maximum of
all foodstuffs from now on.
Decimated by enlistment, the
draft and the lure of high wage war
industry, unable to obtain labor-
saving machinery, the food pro-
ducers must step up their programs
beyond even the 1942 record-smash-
ing peaks.
The new farm problem is not the
farmer's headache. The farmer
could ease along, doing quite well
for himself with prices as they are.
He could, but he won't. He will
work all out to provide the food
needed by his country, its allies and
the famished peoples of occupied
nations.
In this gigantic task, he is entitled
to all possible assistance from the
government and from each individ-
ual.
Unappreciated Sex
Manpower Commissioner Paul
McNutt calls women the "unappre-
ciated sex." He is speaking, needless
to say, of industry's reluctance
to hire women for plant work. The
British, says McNutt, have demon-
strated that women are capable of
doing four out of five war jobs,
some better than men.
In two years American industry
has outstripped its use of womanpower,
from less than half a million to
about four million. McNutt pre-
dicts that before the end of next
year the figure will reach six mil-
lion.
Was the small number of women
working in factories evidence that
they were the "unappreciated sex"?
Or did it suggest that American
men appreciate their womenfolk so
much, they like, when they can, to
keep them at home?
No S. S. Harry Bridges
The serious suggestion that a
Liberty Ship be named for Harry
Bridges, leader in a C. I. O. group
which, until Russia was attacked,
was delaying American war pro-
duction, is shocking. Not only
should the idea be repudiated, but
the person who sponsored it in the

In MEMPHIS
CHOOSE THE HOTEL
WM. LEN
Centrally located on Main,
a Monroe Southern food
are featured in the
beautiful Lounge Room.
PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

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You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 30c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—15c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates rise for continuous insertion
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale
CHRISTMAS PUPPIES SHIPPED
anywhere. A nice gift for all the
family. Padgett Kennels, Hope,
Ark. 4-1mp
1934 FORD COUPE. GOOD TIRES
See Hamilton Sheet Metal Shop,
Hope, Arkansas. 11-3tp
Help Wanted
OPENINGS FOR GIRLS WHO CAN
write 60 words a minute on the
typewriter and would like to move
to Hot Springs for teletype work.
Pay is 30c an hour while learn-
ing, and 35c to 40c an hour after
speed is acquired. Overtime for
all over 40-hour week. Teletype
keyboard is same as typewriter
keyboard, with several extra
characters. If interested, come
to Hope Star office for interview. 11-1f
Lost
RED JERSEY MILCH COW.
Crooked horn. White spot on right
side. Please notify James Bow-
den. Phone 708-J. 11-3tpd
Wanted to Trade
EXTRA GOOD UPRIGHT PIANO,
for good milk cow and calf or
hogs. Write Box 98. 11-3tp
Wanted to Rent
WANTED MODERN HOUSE UN-
furnished. Mr. Wilson. VIC-
TORY POOL ROOM, 209 South
Main. 11-8tpd
For Rent
3 ROOM FURNISHED APART-
ment. Electric Refrigerator. Bills
paid. Phone 587-J. High Street. 12-3tc
THREE-ROOM APARTMENT.
Furnished. Mrs. Cora Bailey 208
South Washington. 12-3tp
Maritime Commission should be
relieved from many type of duty
which requires sound judgment.

OUT OUR WAY
NETCHER--TWO EXTRA COOKS POLICE!
SHADOWITZ--TWO STABLE POLICE! SEDORE
--ONE COOKS AND ONE STABLE POLICE! GET
THEM OVERCOATS UP, WAY UP! I'LL LEARN
YOU TO GET SOME CLOTHES ON AN' LEAVE
THEM TOWELS AN' STUFF IN TH' SQUAD
ROOMS TILL AFTER REVEILLE!
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON
OUR BOARDING HOUSE
with . . . Major Hoople
ABOUT HALF AS
SMART AS A
DUMB WAITER!
BUT IT DON'T
TAKE NO
EINSTEIN TO
PEDDLE BOOT-
LEG COFFEE!
DOPEY OLD
MUMMY,
HUH,
SPIKE!
EGAD! THOSE BRIGANDS
MISTOOK ME FOR A
MEMBER OF THEIR
GANG! GOOD
HEAVENS! IF A POLICE-
MAN SHOULD FIND ME
CARRYING 26 POUNDS
OF CONTRABAND COFFEE,
I'D BE CLASSED
AS PUBLIC
ENEMY NO. 1!
TOO BAD THIS
COMMUNITY
HAS TO PUT UP
WITH AN EVESORE
LIKE HIM
LOUNGING
AROUND ON
STREET
CORNERS!

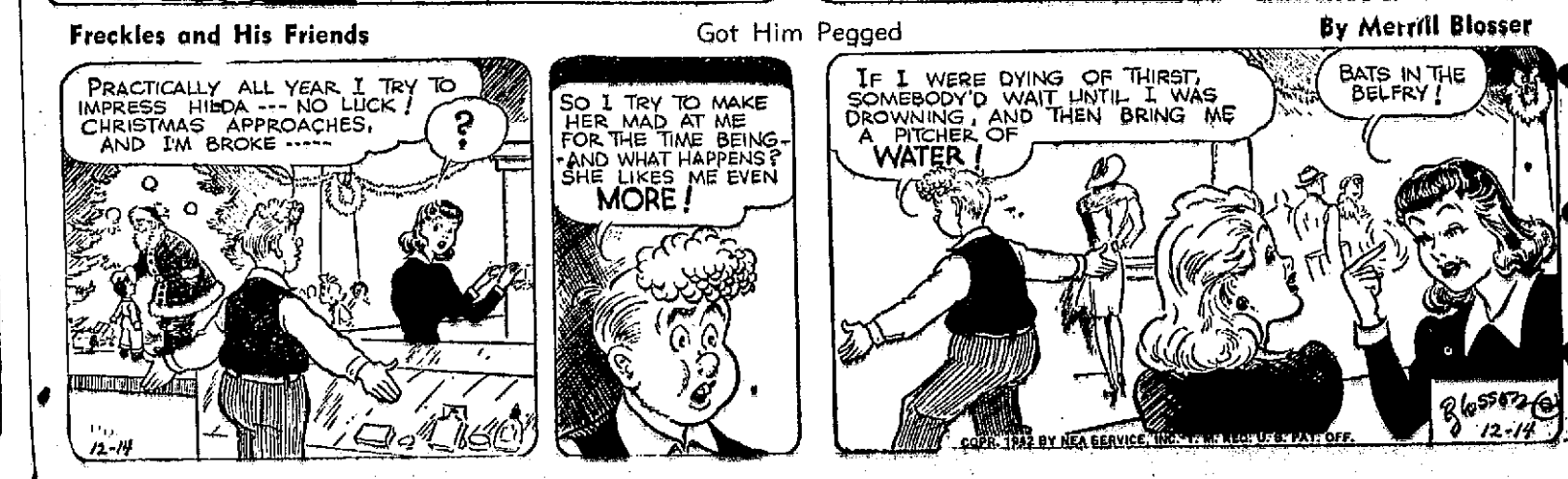
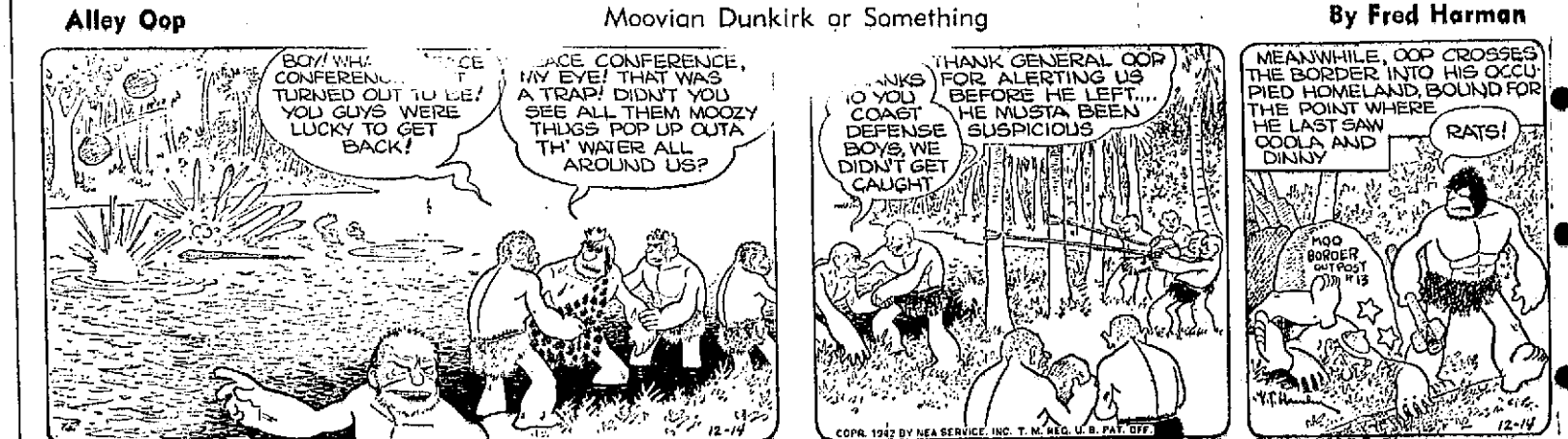
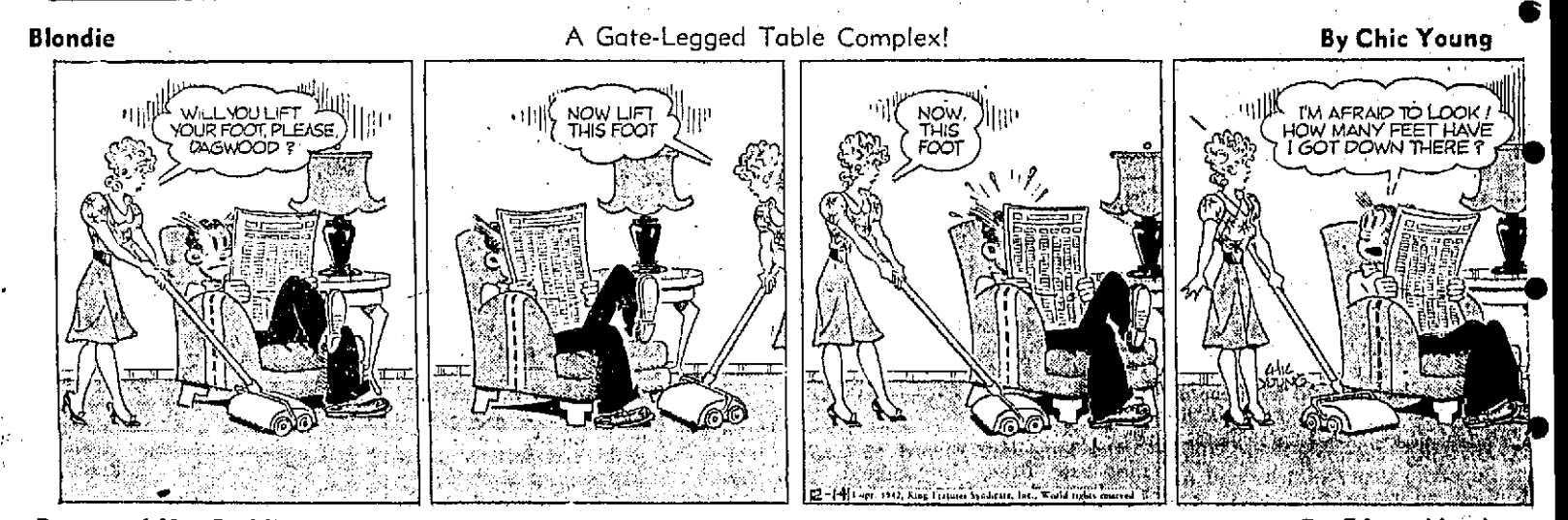
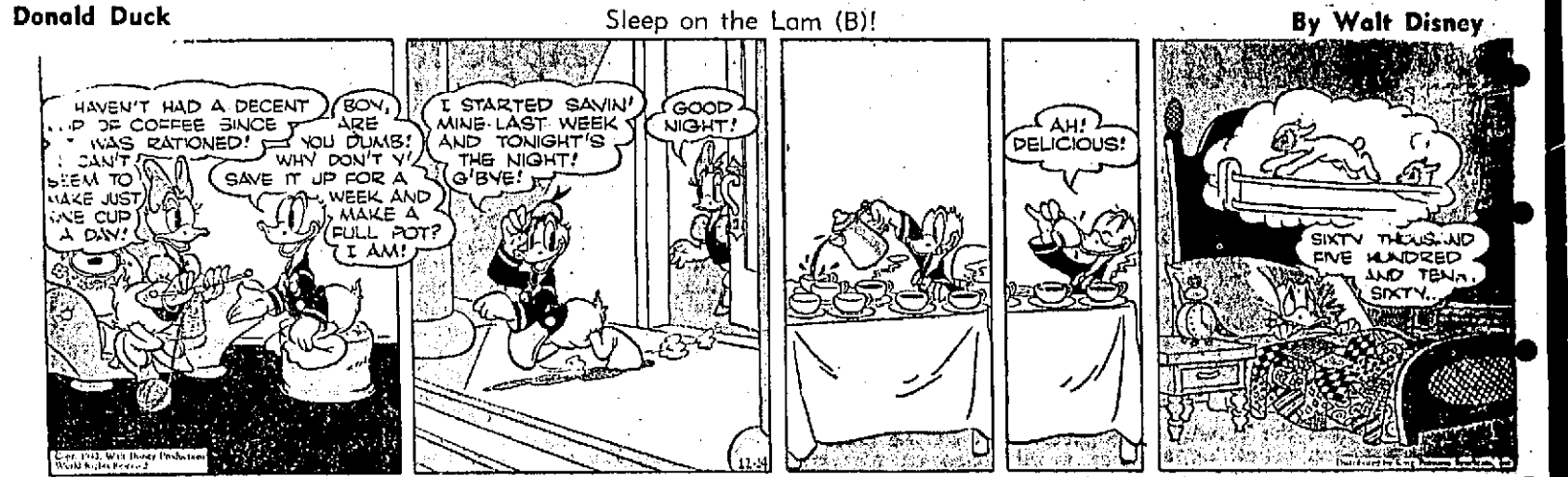
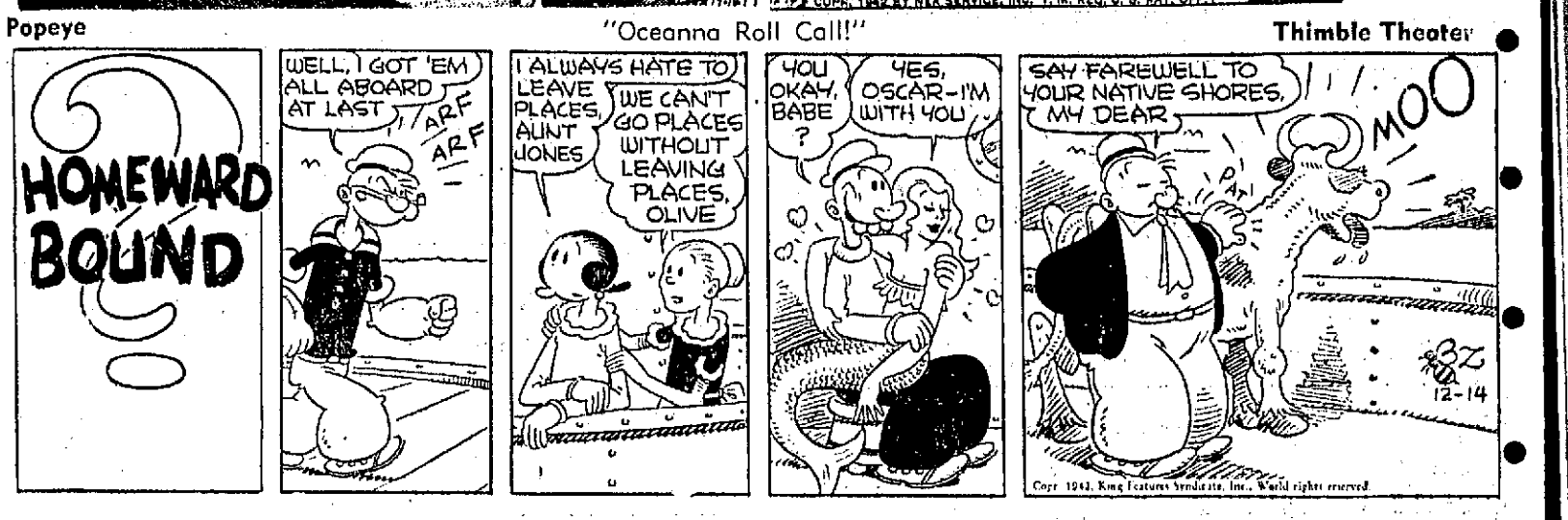


Deaths Last Night
DR. DAVIS R. DEWEY
Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14 —(P)—
Dr. Davis Rich Dewey, 84, noted
economist and brother of Dr. John
Dewey, the educator, died last
night.
DR. R. R. TAYLOR
Tuskegee, Ala., Dec. 14 —(P)—
Dr. R. R. Taylor, 76, Vice Pres-
ident Emeritus of Tuskegee Insti-
tute, died last night.
Judge Luther Barnes
North Brookfield, Mass., Dec. 14
(P)— Judge Luther Emerson
Barnes, 99, believed to be one of
the oldest judges in the country,
died last night.

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press
Senate
In recess.
Civil service commission studies
"stop-gap" legislation for over-
time pay of federal employees (9:30
CWT).
Judiciary Committee hears At-
torney General Biddle and others
on legality of some censorship op-
erations (1 p. m.)
House
Routine session (11 a. m.)
Saturday
Senate and House in recess.

Hold Everything
An ingenious device, resembling
an ultra-complicated test wagon, has
been developed to test the accuracy
of plane instruments before flight.
Actor Melvyn Douglas
at Camp Robinson
Camp Robinson, Dec. 14 —(P)—
Melvyn Douglas, first Hollywood
star to be stationed here, was set-
tling down today for six to ten
weeks of training after asking that
he be given the same chance as
any other soldier to become a
"regular doughboy."
Douglas, who enlisted Dec. 5 in
Washington, arrived Sunday as a
buck private without special an-
nouncement and hardly noticed by
other soldiers.
He is scheduled to receive the
regular course of the branch im-
material replacement training cen-
ter which would prepare him for
assignment to any army branch
except the Medicap Corps.
Wings of gliders are constructed of
aircraft spruce and mahogany ply-
wood.
"Wouldn't it be easier to just
go up and ask for him?"

By J. R. Williams



Winter to Test Staying Power of Germans, Russians



(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, is written today by James M. Long. Mr. Mackenzie, now touring the middle east war zone, is expected to resume in a day or two.)

By JAMES M. LONG

The new winter drive sprung by the Red Army out of the ruins of Stalingrad and the blizzards north-west of Moscow should give military observers their best yardstick so far of the comparative staying power of the Russian and German armies.

For this is the winter for which Adolf Hitler has boasted he is well prepared. And this is the counter-drive for which Joseph Stalin has boasted the sorely needed strength of his troops through the fall.

Perhaps never again, now that strong Allied forces are rapping on the Italian side - door to Hitler's Europe, will the self-styled military mastermind of the Reich be free to fling full force assaults against the eastern front. The eastward tide of Nazi conquest may have lapped at its highest mark - still short of the Volga, the richest oil-fields of the Caucasus, and Moscow.

These are the questions the next few months will answer:

How far can the Russians push back the German line by comparison with last winter's repulse of the Nazis?

Can Hitler again hold advanced strongpoints for a new attacking front, or only a fortified line to guard his eastern buffer front?

These are factors that will weigh in the outcome:

In the first three weeks of the current Russian drive the Red Army gained Salients 100 miles deep penetrating from both sides of Stalingrad into the Chir River valley in the Don bend.

Last winter Russian total ground gains into the Nazi positions ranged from 50 miles to 150.

Thus the present offensive, although it is moving slowly through bitter resistance, shows at least as great a starting speed as the repulse of the Germans from the roads to Moscow a year ago.

Last winter, however, tough Moscow was saved, the Russians were unable to pinch off the advanced strongpoints to whose fortifications the Nazis still cling - Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk, at potential threats on the Moscow front.

This winter, along with the pincer attack into the Don bend west of Moscow, the Red Army is undertaking anew to clean out the Rzhev-Vyazma strongpoints.

That would indicate that the Red Army is willing to test its strength in the snows of two fronts almost 600 miles apart.

Hitler did not feel that strong this past summer and fall. Although his 1942 gains were comparable in depth to those of 1941, it must be recalled that in the first year of his war with Russia his armies attacked from the Black sea to the Arctic circle. In the second year he concentrated his drive on the 300 mile southern front between Voronezh and Rostov. Elsewhere he hung on as best he could.

The Russian offensives, as they stand now, are within 100 miles of

Arkansas At War, AP Series Starts Tuesday

By SAM G. HARRIS

Little Rock, Dec. 14 —(AP)—It's a dog-eared, unimposing book. It has a manila cover and no back. It is bound with a single brass brad through the upper right corners of its typewritten pages. Hand printed with heavy pencil across the manila cover are the words: "The War in Arkansas."

The book, too heavy and bulky for classroom or library use, is a history in a chronology of a patriotic state's efforts, losses, heartbreaks, suspense, elation and enthusiasms during the first year of the global war. The volume was closed Dec. 8, a new one begun.

Chronologies frequently have little interest to those who are not vitally involved in the chronicle. But, all Arkansas — every one of its two million odd inhabitants — has a personal interest in this chronology.

It's a book of many authors — some whose bylines are known by where, some unknown. Its characters are countless. Its locale is Iceland, Australia, North Africa, Dulles, Harbin, Shanghai, Tokyo, Midway, Panama, Bataan, the Coral Sea, the Solomons, the Atlantic, Corregidor, the Caribbean Sea, the Pacific, Java, Burma — but always Arkansas.

The book, compiled by Associated Press staff men in Little Rock from dispatches from all over the world, will be reviewed in a series of three articles beginning Tuesday. The articles, a terse digest of the highlights of the first year of war in Arkansas, will deal with the home front, casualties and heroes.

Tomorrow the home front.

U. S. Bombers Raid Jap Base New Georgia

Washington, Dec. 14 —(AP)—American air forces in the South Pacific were reported by the Navy today to be continuing their heavy bombardment of the new Japanese air base at Munda on New Georgia island in the central Solomons.

Navy communiqué number 219: "South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude)

"On December 13:

"(A) Ground action on Guadalcanal island was limited to routine patrol activity.

"(B) A lone enemy plane dropped three bombs in the vicinity of our airfield.

"(C) United States planes continued bombing attacks on the enemy installations and airfield at Munda."

The Sunday attack on the Munda airfield as reported today apparently was the fourth heavy aerial assault made on the enemy base, constructed as a buffer and an offensive threat to the American airfield on Guadalcanal.

The Munda positions were first attacked on December 9, according to Navy communiqués.

Army Flying Fortresses again attacked them on December 11, when 150 bombs, weighing 100 pounds each, were dropped on the airfield. Again on December 12 the fortresses returned to the attack, scoring four 1,000 pound bomb hits on the flight strip and dropping 80 100-pound bombs in the base area.

No American planes were lost in those attacks and there was no mention of any interception on the part of the Japanese Zero fighters, facts which led to the speculation here that the Japs apparently have not put the field into full operation and that the Pacific command had chosen for its destruction the moment at which the enemy had expended a maximum of effort in creating it without yet being able to give adequate protection.

Use of emergency receipt form R-555 as invoked November 28th to care for truck, fleet, official and non-highway users of gasoline who had not received their ration book is to be discontinued midnight December 15th.

Continued use of form R-555 will be permitted for consumers after December 15th only to meet an emergency involving serious threat to life, health or valuable property, as provided in ration order 5C, section 1394, 8156 paragraph (b).

the Latvian frontier on the north, and 150 miles of Rostov at the south.

One obvious Soviet strategy would be to drive a corridor down the Don to Rostov and the Black Sea. That would cut off the whole Nazi salient into the Caucasus. It would cost Hitler dear in men and material and prestige. It would doom his hopes of a great oil-gaining drive into the southeast — by any other route save, perhaps, through Turkey.

But to accomplish this would necessitate a clean-up of the powerful German forces yet entrenched in the debris of Stalingrad and holding in force along a 30 to 50-mile wide corridor of escape or reinforcement to the west.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Dec. 14 —(AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 10,000; weights over 170 lbs. mostly 15 to 25 hogs; lighter weights 10 higher; sows unevenly strong to 10 higher; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs. 13.90-14.00; largely 14.00 on weights up to 270 lbs.; few early sales down to 13.85; practical top 14.05; half load 14.10; 140-160 lbs. 13.25-13.75; 100 - 130 lbs. 12.25-13.00; sows 13.15-13.65; largely 13.25-13.50.

Cattle, 5,000; calves, 2,000; steers in moderate supply; mixed yearlings and heifers slow; medium steers and other slaughter classes steady; medium steers 12.65-13.25; 10.75; canners and cutters 6.50-8.75; medium and good sausage bulls 10.50-12.00; good and choice veals 15.50; medium and good 13.00 and 14.25; nominal range slaughter steers 10.75-16.50; slaughter heifers 9.50-15.75; stockers and feeders 9.00-13.50.

Sheep, 3,500; market not established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Dec. 14 —(AP)—An early upturn that lifted December wheat futures to \$1.32 1-2, highest price posted here for nearly delivery contracts since last January, faded today when mill buying and short covering subsided.

Strong demand for actual grain, with No. 2 grades quoted anywhere since 1937, stimulated buying in the futures pits. Other grains, however, lagged behind, except for December wheat which rose a cent.

Wheat's reaction was partly in sympathy with a decline in corn prices reflecting increased receipts. Wheat closed 1-8 lower to 1-2 higher compared with Saturday.

December \$1.32 1-4, May \$1.33 - 1-33 1-8; corn unchanged to 3-8 lower, December 87-87 1-8, May 90 7-8-9; oats 1-8-1-2 down; soybeans unchanged to 1-4 off; rye 3-8 lower to 5-8 higher.

Wheat No. 1 hard 1.38. Corn new: No. 3 yellow 86 3-4-88 1-2; No. 4 white 1.07; old corn: No. 1 yellow 90 1-2; No. 2 89 1-2-90.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 53 1-2-54; No. 1 white 55. Wheat Dec.—high, 1.32 1-2; low, 1.31 5-8 close, 1.32 1-4.

May—high, 1.33 1-2; low, 1.32 7-8; close, 1.33-1.33 1-8.

Corn Dec.—high, 87 1-4; low, 86 7-8; close 87-87 1-8.

May—high, 91 1-8; low, 3-4; close, 90 7-8-91.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Dec. 14 —(AP)—Cotton futures prices moved in a narrow range today with the undertone firm.

Late afternoon values were 15 to 40 cents a bale higher. Dec. 19-13, Meh. 18.82, May 18.67.

Futures closed 40 to 65 cents a bale higher.

Dec.—opened, 19.19; closed, 19.16-17 Jan. closed, 18.92N

Mar. opened, 18.87; closed 18.67-87

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Dec. 14 —(AP)—Poultry live 16 trucks; firm; hens, over 5 lbs. 22 1-2, 5 lbs. and down 23, leg-horns hens 18 1-2; broilers, 2 1-2 lbs. and down, colored 26, Plymouth rock 28, white rock 27; springs, 5 lbs. up colored 22, Plymouth rock 23, white rock 23; under 4 lbs. colored 22, 12, white rock 25 12, white rock 26 1-2; bareback chickens 1920; roosters 16 1-2; leghorn roosters 18; ducks

1-2 lbs. up, colored 17, white 20, small, colored 15, white 15; geese 18; turkeys, toms, young under 18 lbs. 30, 18-23 lbs. 30, over 23 lbs. 34, 18-23 lbs. 34.

Butter, receipts 255,337; firm prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery, 83 score 46-40 3-4; 82, 45 3-4; 91, 45; 90, 44 3-4; 8, 94; 88, 43 3-4 90 centralized carlots 45.

Eggs, receipts 6,425; firm fresh graded, extra firsts, local 40 1-2; cars 41; firsts, local 39, cars 39 1-2; current receipts 34 1-2; dirties 32 3-4; checks 31 1-4.

Air Chief Gives Warning to the Japanese

Randolph Field, Tex., Dec. 14 —(AP)—Tokyo today had the grim promise of the chief of America's pilots that United States bombers would return "again and again" to strike at the heart of Nippon's island empire — along with the disquieting news that Uncle Sam has some secret weapons of the air that will deal paralyzing blows to our enemies.

Speaking to graduating classes of four army flying schools—Randolph, Kelly, Brooks and Hondo fields — Lt. General Henry H. Arnold said Sunday that "for once" Tokyo was right in warning the Japanese people that more American bomber raids could be expected before the war is over.

"Yes, we are coming and we hope to make it soon, and when we do come it will be in large numbers — and we won't stop with one visit. We will return again and again," he said.

Stating that "we have a secret weapon or two up our aerial sleeves," Arnold lent emphasis to the warning by disclosing that parachute bombs, which explode with deadly effectiveness just above the ground, were first developed and used by the U. S. Army Air Force.

He did not divulge what type of weapons they might be, but proceeded to predict that "entirely new 'battle wagons' are on the way," and reminded the graduating airmen that he had already said the present day big bombers "were perhaps the last of the 'small' bombers."

Detailing the rapid development of modern aerial fighting equipment Arnold said that the United States production, "just approaching" its peak, alone is more than the combined output of Germany and Japan who "have passed their peak."

In addition to the threat of coming raids on Tokyo, the air force chief warned the other two Axis powers that "within a few months, the Germans, the Italians, will be feeling the impact of these hundreds of planes dropping their bombs, not on one or two nights a week but every day and every night in the week."

A combat plane requires one to two tons of aluminum.

May—opened, 18.75; closed 18.74-75

Oct — opened, 18.61; closed, 18.61

Dec. — opened, 18.55; closed, 18.55

Middling spot 20.52N, up 9

N-Nominal

Adolf Hitler Tightens Hold on the French

London, Dec. 14 —(AP)—Adolf Hitler has designated Anton Mussert, an obscure Dutch Nazi politician, "fuhrer" of the Netherlands people in his "new European order and Axis radios followed up the announcement with reports that powerless France under Marshal Henri Petain is moving closer to cooperation with Germany.

Petain, these German reports said, has agreed to Hitler's proposal to raise a new French army capable of insuring the safety of France and her colonial empire."

At the same time, fighting French sources here said, Hitler has demanded 400,000 French workers for labor in Germany.

The elevation of the Dutch Quisling Mussert was announced by Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German commissioner for the Netherlands who obviously will continue to rule the country.

Mussert, whose Dutch Nazi party failed to make any spectacular headway even after the Germans occupied the country, will try to convert the extremely independent and outspoken Dutch people to the Nazi way of life, it is expected. His tenure as fuhrer is expected to depend on his success in this task.

Seyss-Inquart also announced that Mussert's participation in the government would bring forth a new series of decrees. Observers said this probably means new oppressive measures against the Jews in Holland, a course which Mussert has advocated over strong Dutch opposition since the country was occupied, and other laws following the Nazi line.

The Russian News Agency Tass reported from Stockholm that Hitler had demanded the mobilization of 250,000 Dutchmen for the German army.

Seyss-Inquart also disclosed that as a precaution against Allied invasion he would "move certain of my departments and certain departments of the Dutch administration from the Hague, where they were 'within easy reach by plane and also easy for the enemy's Navy to shell'."

Seyss-Inquart said Hitler had laid down three guiding principles for the future of the Netherlands.

"The first principle enunciated by the fuhrer was that he does not want to treat the Dutch as a conquered people," the commissioner said. "The second principle is that the Dutch people must be brought nearer to national socialism. The third is that the Dutch Nazi movement stands responsible for this development in Holland and Mussert, its leader, is the leader of the Dutch people."

Petain's agreement to the raising of a new French army was contained in a letter written to Hitler Dec. 5, the Berlin radio said. The letter was read by Pierre Laval at a press conference yesterday, it was said.

"Laval admitted," the Berlin radio said, "that a lack of understanding shown by public opinion in France still is forming a wall of separation between France and Germany."

The Vichy radio quoted Laval as telling his press conference that Germany to win the war then denounced those who suggested there was collusion between Petain and himself and "those traitors Darlan and Giraud."

"To save France in spite of herself, it is necessary to break all resistance without pity and will all the means available," Laval was quoted as saying.

Probe Plane Accident in Which 8 Die

New Castle, Ind., Dec. 14 (AP)—A special investigating board sought today to establish the cause of the crash of a twin-engine army cargo plane south of here in which eight Army airmen lost their lives Saturday night.

The crash was accompanied by an explosion that Jared houses in the vicinity and split the darkness with flashes reported visible within a radius of two miles.

The plane was on a routine flight from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Stout Field, 1 (First) Troop Carrier Command, Indianapolis, according to Lieut. Ed C. Stein, Stout Field Public Relations Officer. He released the following casualty list:

Capt. John Nagel, 31, pilot of the plane, of Louisville, Ky.

2nd Lieut. Robert B. Anthony, 21, Corral Gables, Fla.

2nd Lieut. Robert E. Goldenberg, 21, Cincinnati.

2nd Lieut. Lloyd R. Pearson, (no age), whose mother lives Ida Grove, Iowa.

Master Sergt. Muriel O. Wittenberg, 43, of 407 Grover St., Warrensburg, Mo.

Corp. Charles W. Bodenner, 23, Denver, Colo.

Corp. Lawrence F. Bogner, 25, Chicago.

Corp. Matthew Weisman, 24, Cambridge, Mass.

Lieut. Stein said Pearson, Bodenner, Bogner and Weisman were based at Stout Field, but that the home base of the others had not been determined.

All parachutists are trained to use pistol, rifle, tommy gun, grenade, mortar and machine gun.

(To Be Continued)

Controls Food

COMMANDS the food front. Secretary of Agriculture Paul Wickard has been given supreme control of the production and distribution of all U. S. foodstuffs and other farm products.

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Shortage of Labor Hurts U. S. Cannery

Chicago, Dec. 14 —(AP)—Manpower was described today as the No. 1 problem facing the nation's fruit and vegetable canners who sold the shortage of labor precluded any expansion of the country's canning facilities to meet increased government and civilian demand.

The labor problem occupied a high place on the program of today's convention of the National Canners Association whose members received Friday a WPB decree that approximately one half of the 1943 pack of popular fruits, vegetables and juices should be set aside for the armed forces, lend-lease and other government agencies.

Carroll E. Lindsey, president of the association, said that only with favorable weather and other crop conditions and by recruiting the bulk of canning plant labor from entirely new sources could this year's pack total be maintained.

The loss of labor to military service and to war plants, he asserted, will force many small canning plants to close unless communities can be organized on a patriotic basis and labor recruits are found in entirely new fields.

Another official of the association warned that civilian labor would sit at the second table next year insofar as most canned fruits and vegetables are concerned.

Carlos Campbell, director of the group's division of economics, explained that the government took about 35 per cent of the 1942 pack of corn, peas, tomatoes, green beans and spinach, but that the armed forces would require more than 50 per cent of the 1943 pack.

Approximately 130,000,000 cases of these vegetables were canned this year, he said, adding that the total represented an increase of 53 percent over the 1940 pack.

The convention also will hear government officials explain instructions issued last Friday outlining the amounts to be canned in each class of fruit and vegetable, the amount the government proposes to take and the type of container the canners will be permitted to use.

As opposed to natural rubber, thick-look will not check, crack or crumble with aging and exposure to air and sunlight.

mile he retreats brings her a junction of the Eighth Army and Allied forces in Tunisia.

Montgomery will be aided considerably in his renewed pursuit by the use of Bengali and Tobruk harbors to land supplies at his rear.

Although both these ports were littered with wrecks of Axis ships, military sources said there was evidence that they were in operation immediately after the British moved in, with the Navy unloading stuff almost before the last Germans got out."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Cremulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Cremulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREMULSION For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tube Radios 29.95

Bob Elmore Auto Supply Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

WARNING

To All Persons with Delinquent Personal Taxes in Hempstead County

This is to advise you that I have again been appointed as Special Delinquent Personal Tax Collector of Hempstead County.

Please come to Monts Seed Store any Saturday and pay your delinquent personal taxes.

Come promptly and save further penalty.

O. D. MIDDLEBROOKS

Special Collector

SKIN IRRITATIONS OF EXTERNAL CAUSE

acne, pimples, bumps (blackheads), and dry broken-out skin. Millions relieve misery with simple home treatment. Goes to work at once. Direct action side healing by killing germs it touches. Use Black and White Ointment only as directed. 10c, 25c, 50c sizes. 25 years success. Money-back guarantee. 25¢ Vital in cleansing is good soap. Enjoy famous Black and White Skin Soap daily.

BICYCLES

Bought, Sold, Repaired. Get Out Cash. Free Estimates on Repairs. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Phone 174 Hope, Ark.

DON'T FOLLOW YOUR NOSE

Use The Classified ... It's Direct

If you've lost something, don't hire a bloodhound to find it. Use the efficient, direct Hope Star classified section. Ads cost very little ... returns are high.

HOPE STAR